Champion Shooters Will Meet in Ogden

ATHLETES BREAK FOUR AQUATIC RECORDS

Jeffries Will Try for Quick Knockout

ROTHNER WORLD'S **WR**ESTLING WONDER

ightweight Champion Has Had Twenty-Nine Years of Mat Work.

NTIRE FAMILY WERE CHAMPION ATHLETES

Up Hackenschmidt's Challenge and Russian Must Make Good.

ibine Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Champions have and gone, but George Bothner is thing like that brook Tennyson wrote George seems to go on forever. oody has ever termed the lightweight mpion wrestler of the world the nd Old Man of the Mat." George merely been overlooked. One who not know the champion and to see more than 25 years. His appearance not carry with it anything that d cause him to be pointed out as a ler at anything in particular. He just like a successful clerk. There mothing to denote that he possesses the rate strength a wrestler is supposed to see. For his weight and inches, though, other is just about as strong as they me, and today, which is somewhere in somewhere the forty-third year, he is just as good as ever was. He still defies big or little en to throw him, and is just as sure as a is George Bothmer that he would be as greessful in throwing them in their effects as he was in the past.

Athletic history says that when a manifis around the 35-year mark he can no mager stand a severe physical test or cen the hard work of training. That's bout right, but in the case of Bothmer ire is an exception. The wrestling amplon is about the only one who ever ured the distinction with old Bob Fitzmmons. The latter was always rejuded as a marvel; so why not Bothmer?

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Strict attention to his business was not preserved Bothner. When he had a tath on he worked right for it. He wer dissipated to any great extent. alough he was never a total abstainer, and his good times between bouts, t knew when to stop. And many a tath has Bothner had since he first pped on a mat for a contest twenty-te years ago. That's a long time to ke to such a strenuous business, isn't But that's what Bothner has done, a game was the one he adopted. Every tip his familie.

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A prettier wrestler to look at in actom never lived. Every old trick is in othner's mind, and there are many of a own development which are practiced f many grapplers of the day. George's issors hold, as he calls it, was most uccessful. Getting an opponent between is legs and then pressing one knee minst the fellow's backbone was the sy the hold worked, and it made many app for mercy. With men of his own size worked that, and with it beat the stweight champion of England, a fellow amed Riley, in quick time. And there are many other tricks he played.

Dangerous Feet.

The way Bothner can tangle up a for the way he uses his feet has always oved one of the most entertaining fearers of his bouts. Just when an operant, it would seem, had the hold that wild turn the lightweight over on his feet in the most entertaining fearers.

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The foregoing picture shows the finest automobile race track in the world. It is situated near Indianapolis and the course has already become famous the world over. The initial race meet is scheduled for three days, commencing August 19, and it is the opinion of all automobile experts that all world's records will be broken on this track before the close of the present year, for all distances which the racers may attempt.

BUTTE. Aug. 8.—Today's races closed the Butte Jockey club's thirty days' meet-log. Under a law passed last winter this is the limit of racing allowed on any one track in Montana in any one seaso. Many of the horses will go to Anaconda, where a meeting will be held next week. Results:

Second race, four furlongs—Good Ship on, Coppertown second, Rey-el-Tovar drd, Time, :47 1-5. Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Lack sine wen, Fellie L. second, Boggs third, Fourth area, for seal.

Time: 1.46 3-5.
Fourth race, five and a built furlongs—Lyte Knight won, Ethen second, Haunah Louise third. Time, 1406, breaking the track record by half a second.
Fifth race, one mile—Ethel Day won, Workbox second, Nagazam third, Time, 1.41 3-5.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs— Yankee Tourist won. Birth second, Sea Sick third. Time, 1:21.

Seventh race, six and a half furlongs—Elmdale won, Burning Bush, second, Galvanic third. Time, 1:22 1-5.

AUTOMOBILE RECORDS

EUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 7.—F. S. Lorimer, driving a 40-horsepower Chaimers-betroit racer, in the Canadian champion-hip at 190 miles, over the Fort Erle ace track, plunged through the fence in he ninety-sixth mile, this afternoon and was seriously injured. The driver was ound unconscious, pluned beneath the creek of his machine. He was revived ater.

IDAHO FALLS WINS FROM INDEPENDENTS

Tough Match.

About that Yousouf match, Bothner says it was his toughest. The Turk, after about eleven and a half minutes, picked up Bothner and slammed him head first to the mat, just like a paver rams his cobblestone driver.

"I couldn't see in front of me for more than a week," said Bothner. "My head was twisted sideways and I thought I'd never get it straightened out."

That may have been his toughest experience, but the little man's stamina was proven when he wrestled with Eugene Tremblay, the Canadian champion, eight hours and fifteen minutes to a draw. On another occasion he wrestled with Harry Parker for three hours and a quarter without a result.

Bothner has imparted much of his wrestling knowledge to youthful aspirants for wrestling fame, and several champions learned what they know from him, the most prominent being Frank Niflat, who held an amateur championship for several years. And, besides, he taught Princeton students the game for four years. to win the game. Two men were on bases, with no one out, but Scott, Mar getts and Scanlan went out on hard chances which ordinarily would have been hits. McQuery allowed but two hits, while the visitors took five from Hummel

base hit by Collins, who, in trying to steal home on a stretcher, was thrown out from right field to Castro, at second, to Scott at catch. Castro pulled off a pretty play in making a hard pickup, and while unbalanced caught his man at first, Margetts taking the ball from the ground. Harmon secured three of the five hits made by his team.

The two teams will play again today, the game starting at 3 p. m. Castleton of the Cincinnati National league team and Barnard will be in the box for the locals, and Collins will pitch for the

BICYCLE RACES FOR THE G. A. R. VETERANS

Manager Heagren has scheduled four sicycle race meets for the present week. Commencing Tuesday, races will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friobile Records

Broken at Fort Erie

Broken at Fort a five-mile open motor-paced race.

Automobile Gossip

Vanderbilt Cup Race.

The event was won by Chevrelet, the French driver, who covered the 100 miles in 1412 1-5. He shattered a world's record for fifty miles over a circular track, held by timself, covering the titzt fifty miles in 51:19. The previous record was 51:22.

Another feature today was the three-mile area between Barney Oldfleid and Walter Christie. Oldfield, in a Benz, won the race Time, 2:54.

Christie, in an exhibition mile, lowered the track record, covering the distance that a new control to the race to the track record, evering the distance Louiz Chevrelet won the ten-mile open event. Time, 11:35.

Indianapolis Speedway.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—Thirty-four cars, representing domestic and foreign manufacturers, already have entered the international motor car races to be held at the new indianapolis speedway on August 19. The racing card embraces events for specially-huilt racing care, stock cars and professional and amateur drivers. Nearly every sort of test of automobile speed and endurance is to be made in the course of the three days meet.

Ladies Cross Continent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—After two months of continuous motoring in all kinds of weather, a party of four women who crossed the continent in an automobile made a triumphant entry into San Francisco today. The machine, which left New York on June 5, was driven the current of the turns built up with cement, so that about the only additional expense of rundous mode as triumphant entry into San Francisco today. The machine, which left New York on June 5, was driven the current of the turns built up with cement, so that about the only additional expense of rundous mode a triumphant entry into San Francisco today. The machine, which left New York on June 5, was driven the current of the turns built up with cement, so that about the only additional expense of rundous from the first of the fortier of the stock cars and flagmen. Efforts ure under who crossed the continent in an automobile made a triumphant entry into San Francisco today. The machine, which left New

thre distance by Mrs. Alice H. Ramsey, he was accompanied by Mrs. R. M. OpenVER. Aug 7.—Herman Long, the veteran shortstop of the National league and a member of the Boston team under the management of the late Frank Select is seriously ill in Denver Long came to Denver several months ago because of lung trouble.

CENTRAL MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Several sectional records were broken in the Central A. A. U. championship meet here today, and the Chicago Athletic association won all the honors, with a total of 110 points, out of a possible 126. The meet served as a tryout for the C. A. A. to determine the personnel of its team to compete in the national championships at Seattle next Saturday.

Frank Irons set a new record with a jump of twenty-four feet one inch. H. P. Ramey and Frank Hamilton set new marks, Ramey running 880 yards in 159 2-5, and Hamilton covering 220 yards in 22 seconds.

Little Wins at Tennis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—R. D. Little, former internationalist, won the New York state tennis championship singles on the courts of the Crescont Athletic club today. In the final he defeated Robert Le-Roy, Columbia university's intercollegiate champion, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The semi-finals of the doubles resulted in Little and Karl H. Behr winning from M. H. Long, the Pacific coast player, and H. M. McQuiston of Texas, 6-2, 5-6, 8-19, 6-4, 6-2,

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AMATEUR OARSMEN

JEFFRIES TIPS HIS FRIENDS ON FIGHT

mer Champion by Drawing Out Contest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Before sailing for

try to cover himself and make the fight last as long as possible until he has me winded. While my wind is just as good as it ever was, I propose to make short and quick work of the negro by wading into him with all my strength in the early rounds, and I know I can tear him to pleces before the fight has gone far."

HINTSVILLE PEOPLE

Frazer, a new man from the Pacific coast. He had been swimming at the Y. M. C. A. but never showed his speed, although he told the boys that he would do things at the meet. Several thought it was a case of hot air, but Frazer made good, lowering the 440-yard record by over a minute and winning two events by big margins.

HUNTSVILLE PEOPLE

HUNTSVILLE PEOPLE DISLIKE GAME WARDEN

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 7.—Unless John M. Grow, deputy game warden at Hunts-ville, is removed from office, resigns, or attends to the duties incidental to his appointment by State Commissioner The summaries:

men who are obeying the law.

The complaint registered against Grow several days ago by people of Huntsville, who claimed that his relatives are allowed to violate the game and fish laws with impunity, has had but little apparent effect upon the

he pleased without a license and that Grow wouldn't arrest him.

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The New York Athletic club this afternoon won the senior eights championship of the American Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the final of the thirty-seventh annual regatta, in the fast time of 6.05. Four firsts were credited to New York oarsmen of four different clubs. Canadians took the remaining three events.

E. James Cosgrove of Toronto, in the final of the senior association single sculls, finished first by two lengths, but was disqualified for fouling William Mornhoff of the Nashua Boat club, New York who was given first place.

The senior eights championship, which was conceided by veteran oarsmen to be one of the hardest fought races in the history of the association, was won by New York.

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The senior four-oared shells race was won by the Ottawa Rowing club's four, who led practically all the way.

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Champion O'Neil was defeated by Fred Fuessel of the Harlem Rowing club, New York, in the quarter-mile dash for senior singles. In the senior quadruple shell race the Nassau Boat club of New York won.

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Y. M. C. A. WINS THE STATE AQUATIC MEET

Johnson Will Try to Wind For- Four State Records Are Broken by Well-Trained Athletes.

The aquatic athletes of the Y. M. C. A. Europe, James J. Jeffries is quoted as nearly made a clean sweep at the state having told a New York friend his ring aquatic meet at Wandamere Saturday aftplans for the battle with Jack John- ernoon, winning the meet by 102 points to 24 points for the Sanitarium swimmers 'Johnson's principal strength is in his and 6 points by unaftached men. Four defense," Jeffries is quoted as saying, state records were broken and the sur-"and he believes that my wind is not as prise of the day was the swimming of good as it used to be. He will therefore Frazer, a new man from the Pacific coast,

half-mile record, lowering the figures from 21.651-5 to 20.421-5. Westoby of the Sanitarium cut the fifty-yard record by a fifth of a second.

The majority of entries were from the Y. M. C. A., and the boys were all in good shape. Stark proved to be a regular fish. He broke the state under-water swim by 12.1 feet, going 162.1 feet. Relay races are not counted in the fore-

appointment by State Commissioner Fred W. Chambers, game and fish in the Huntsville district will be as much a curiosity there as on the Sahara desert, according to Huntsville sportsmen who are obeying the law.

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440 yards, seniors—Frazer (Y. M. C. A.). and fish laws with impunity, has had but little apparent effect upon the deputy's attention to business, according to a Huntsville resident who was in Ogden today.

Alex Moves, the district warden, and Thomas Stoker, a special deputy, arrested Hans Nicholson and Will Hall at the Hermitage today in the act of disposing of fish said to have been caught illegally. Hall is a family connection of Grow, and is said to have openly boasted that he fished whenever he pleased without a license and that Grow wouldn't arrest him. 100 pards, back stroke, seniors—Frazer (Y. M. C. A.), won; Macke (Y. M. C. A.), second; Heller (Sanitarium), third. Time,



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